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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 29, Number 18 | February 8, 1990

Robert Burgess photo

Salish moon-mask by Charles Elliott hangs in Phoenix.

Native Studies program to begin operating at UVic next fall

by Erin Palmer

A new program scheduled to begin next spring promises to bring a native perspective to the campus.

An interdisciplinary Native Studies course will be introduced through the history department in the 1990-1991 winter session.

The introductory course will focus on aboriginal societies of Vancouver Island. A second course will be added the following year.

Coordinator Ken Coates, a professor who specializes in native and northern history, said he hopes the course will evolve into "a sophisticated Native Studies program that has as much impact on this campus as the Women's Studies Program."

Coates said the course has two objectives: to attract more native students to the university, and to increase awareness of native culture and issues on campus.

Although the university does not keep statistics on the racial background of students, professors and students estimate there are less than 50 native students enrolled this year. The university has failed not only to recruit native students, Coates said, but also to make them feel comfortable.

"I am struck by the number of native students who come to this campus and are pained by their experience here," said Coates. Native students are culturally isolated in ways most students take for granted, he said.

"Students from a Western European background know where to find their cultural perspective — it's everywhere."

Coates said he hopes the course will show native students there are people here who take the study and understanding of native experience very seriously. "Even if a native student doesn't take the course, the fact that it's there is a sign that they have entered into the intellectual discourse of this university," he said.

Coates said for the program to be successful it has to be credible in both the academic and native communities. The course will be taught both by members of various faculties and native speakers.

Each step of program development will be checked with native advisors. The combination of European scholarly tradition and aboriginal ways of knowing, "promises to be very potent," he said.

Coates has had an "overwhelmingly positive response" from faculty members. "When we organized our committee we were astonished at the number of faculty on campus who were actively researching native issues . . . we'd never had a sense of this because we'd never come together before."

Native student Alex Jamieson has had positive experiences with Native Studies courses at other schools. "It promotes awareness, and it actually teaches native people

cont'd on page 6

Dental plan criticized

by Darcy Grieshuber

Students may be voting for a "bad plan" this spring, according to one student society director.

A spring referendum will ask students whether they want to implement a proposed dental plan which will cost between $61-$86 per year.

UVSS director Claire Heffernan said there are problems with the plan, including the lack of choice of dentists.

Students are limited to plan participants only, of which there are currently four in Victoria.

Heffernan also objects to mandatory plan participation. Students may not opt out of the plan unless they have proof of equivalent coverage through an alternate organization.

Heffernan said the plan coverage is not complete. The plan provides partial coverage (50-75%) of "minor restorative services," (ie, fillings), 10 per cent of more extensive work, and limits exams and cleanings to one per year.

Student fees for the plan will total $800,000 per year, based on the $79 plan, and the UVSS will require a part-time person to administer the plan. This hidden expense will be absorbed by students, likely through increased student society fees, said Heffernan.

According to Heffernan, the UVSS is responsible for any cost overruns, should the plan be more heavily utilized than projected.

"There's no point in screaming and yelling in front of the MacLaurin Building to freeze tuition fees if we're going to be taking money out of student hands through mandatory health and dental plans that do more for the profit margins of the insurance companies than for students," she said.

Heffernan said she is concerned about the minimum three year commitment to the plan; however, according to Kelley Abeysinghe, VP academic, the commitment is by the insurance company only. UVic can opt out of the plan at any time by discontinuing fee payment, she said.

The dental plan may or may not be a good option, Abeysinghe said, "but we have to look at all the alternatives, and the UVSS doesn't have the time to do that this year."

Although the UVSS moved to strike a committee to review both the existing UVic health plan and the proposed dental plan, no nominations to the committee were made at the time, and no further action has been taken, said Heffernan.

The plan proposed is underwritten by Ontario Blue Cross, and the $150,000 profit projected by director Gary Hartford (based on Blue Cross's utilzation projections) will be deposited to Ontario bank accounts.

Heffernan said the provincial government should be providing dental coverage, not passing their responsibility on to an already overburdened student population.

In the interim, she suggested instead of a user-fee dental plan, den-

cont'd on page 3

Dissatisfied student quits director post

by David Moore

Jim Cowling quit the Board of Directors (BOD), but not before kicking up some mud and having it thrown back in his face.

Cowling resigned at last week's students society board meeting after delivering a self-described tirade expressing his dissatisfaction with the Board and the student body at large.

Cowling said he "refuses to be considered as management of a building whose staff has undergone a unionisation which will destroy this society both financially and morally."

He also expressed frustration with the student body's apathy towards student politics, and said "the ignorance of the student population has made it impossible to hold a moderately intelligent political conversation with them."

However, Cowling praised VP academic Kelly Abeysinghe for her successful reduction of student transit fares.

Later, Cowling described his role on the BOD: "I'm a shit disturber and I'm only there to disrupt session and cause arguments."

Other Board members seemed to agree with Cowling's assessment. "Jim's attendance was good and initially, his contributions to Board meetings were numerous," said UVSS president Lise-Lotte Loomer. She added "he caused a lot of arguments."

Director George Pringle said "The first BOD meeting after Jim's departure went well."

In response to suggestions from BOD members he may have attended some Board meetings drunk, Cowling said "Hanging out with Pringle in Felicita's has led to many drinking bouts, though I have never been to board meetings drunk would be illegal for the staff at Felicita's to serve drunk people."

Pringle said "I have never seen Jim disruptive because he'd been drinking," and added "most other members drank as well during summer sessions."

Alcohol problems at board meetings led to a motion last September asking directors to "be encouraged to arrive sober."

At the time Cowling told the Board "I find I am less abusive after I have six or seven drinks and then come to the meeting."

Loomer disputed Cowling's claim of student apathy and ignorance, and pointed to the degree of student participation at the "freeze the fees" rally last month and the large attendance at the student annual general meeting held last fall.

Director Elizabeth Loughran said she understood Cowling's need to quit if the stress levels were too high. □

No opting out

by Jose Tudela

The request of two students to pull out of UVic's Student Society was voted down by the student government last week.

Third year law students Judith Stone and Craig Sicotte presented a resolution to the Board of Directors expressing their opposition to the Society's pro-choice stand.

In separate letters to UVSS VP finance Brain Menzies and president Lise-Lotte Loomer the two students said they find "(themselves) in a very painful situation in that (they) are member(s) of, and supporting a society which violates (their) religious convictions by supporting 'universal abortion on demand'."

They said they did not choose to become members of the society but were "forced to by registering at UVic."

In addition to having their good standing membership revoked they asked to have their spring term membership fees refunded.

Under the Societies Act, participation in a society cannot be forced. Under the UVSS constitution, students become members of the local, provincial, and national students' union when they register for a course at UVic. According to officials at the Registrar of Societies this constitutes voluntary membership.

Board members decided to vote down the students' proposal after expressing concerns such a precedent would eventually destroy the society.

Menzies said "it is simply shameful they don't agree with the democratic process that the decision for a pro-choice stand was made. If we allow them to get their fees back, we would be forced to increase other fees to balance out the lost revenue caused by their pullout. The Society should not cave in to their demands, for doing so will destroy the UVSS." Director Claire Heffernan said "I'm not against their moral sentiments, but if we permitted anyone who was troubled with UVSS policy to pull out, we wouldn't have a Student Society."

Student activity fees include all services provided by the SUB in addition to support groups such as the Women's Center.

Sicotte will continue to pursue the issue, but said he is unsure of what steps he will take. He is considering court action or speaking with Minister of Advanced Education Bruce Strachan, since collection of the membership fee comes under the Universities Act.

Stone is considering similar steps.

The October 26, 1989 issue of *Martlet* reported a similar case concerning involuntary membership. Rick Spier and Terrilyn Lapthorne

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IN DEX

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FIGURE OUT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

ARE WE A BACKWARD NATION? Not really. It's just that sometimes we get a little mixed up. For instance, we got a little mixed up with these pictures. Can you guess which ones are printed backward?

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

SUB may boycott Coors

by Nevin Thompson

Some UVic students are petitioning to boycott Coors beer and stop the sale of the brew in Felicita's, but SUB managers say they are "leery" of misinformation.

Ian McAllister, a third year Pacific Studies student, started the petition because of the American parent company's holdings in South Africa.

"Basically," McAllister said, "I want people to realize that there is a problem with the Adolph Coors company."

As well, he said, the the company's hiring policies are sexist and racist.

The Coors that is sold in the SUB pub is brewed in Canada under license by Molson.

SUB manager Brian Webster said he is worried misinformation is causing students to call for a boycott of Coors beer.

Webster said he supports boycotting as a way of expressing individual opinion, but it is essential to be informed.

"If you don't boycott in an informed way," he said, "then boycotting is really destructive."

"There is a traditional view of Coors the racist company," he said, "but that view has changed."

"The past presidents of Coors were horrible, horrible men," he said, "and they did some horrible, horrible things. However, the new executives at Coors appear to have a much more businesslike outlook."

According to Webster, a large boycott was directed against Coors in 1977. Labour and civil rights groups protested Coors' use of a polygraph to screen applicants, as well as a working environment that did not include a large number of women or racial minorities.

Other things that tarnished Coors' image were connections with Contra funding and support for various American right-wing groups.

However, Webster said, Coors has improved by funding urban housing development and His panic businesses.

Webster said he received his information from the 1989 Spring Summer issue of *National Boycott News*.

Local Molson representative Jim Gibson said the Coors company, which is owned by shareholders, has ceased practices like polygraphs and discriminatory hiring practices.

"Boycotts from unions and ethnic groups have ended. The company is rated exemplary in its employee relations practices," he said.

SUB Food Services manager Kerry Hall Jardine is also not convinced there is a problem with Coors.

Jardine said the controversy is causing a decline in sales in Coors draught at the Pub, and for that reason has decided to pull it.

"It's hard to find a politically correct beer," she said. "For now we're just going to let Felicita's patrons decide for themselves."

Bottled Coors will still be sold in the SUB Pub.

Felicita's staff have differing opinions on Coors.

"Those of us who want to drink Coors beer should have the choice," said one server who wished to remain unnamed. "Those of us who don't support the beer should still respect the rights of those who want Coors."

SUB management will decide the fate of Coors in Felicita's by the end of this week.

Although Webster said he would take the concerns of the petition and the students' society Board of Directors (BOD) into consideration, he said he would prefer a SUB management decision.

"The SUB management staff," he said, "was hired to make decisions that include what type of beer is to be sold in the Pub."

BOD director Gary Hartford said there should be more student input into the decision. "The management should be allowed to make decisions on SUB issues," he said, "But when it comes to a political issue, such as Coors beer, the students should decide."

Hartford said he supports a student referendum on the issue, but would prefer the BOD make a decision. "If you approch every issue with a referendum, there would be an endless list," he said.

Petition sheets to boycott Coors can be found at Cinecenta, Felicita's, and various bulletin boards on campus. □

Robert Burgess photo

Native law group formed

by Tracey Snow

Native law students and law school hopefuls now have a place to turn for support and advice.

Since last October the UVic Native Law Students' Association has had almost unanimous support from the Faculty of Law.

"There has been a widespread feeling in the faculty that something has to be done (about the situation of native students)," said Professor Keith Jobson. "We are glad and pleased as a faculty to see (native students) organize."

Garry Benson, president of the NLSA, said the group has three main goals: "to promote an awareness of the goals and objectives of the native community within the legal realm, to ensure the law school and the legal society as a whole maintain a certain awareness of the native students and applicants, and most importantly, to provide support, advice, and assistance to the native law school applicants, and to native students once they get in."

"Most of the students are white and middle class. Not that this is bad, but they don't understand certain native issues." Benson cited such issues as land claims, legal rights (in terms of hunting and fishing), and the socioeconomic concerns of natives as examples.

The NLSA aims to help the faculty in reviewing native applicants and and helping the admissions committee in the selection process, which Benson said will aid the school in filling the native students quota.

UVic would like to have at least five native students in each of the three years of law, said Jobson. At present there are six native students in a faculty of three hundred students.

Jobson said UVic rarely, if ever, achieves the desired numbers.

"Native students may be intimidated about the application process, or may not fully understand the need to get applications filled within a certain time frame."

According to Benson most native students have applied to the university of either British Columbia or of Saskatchewan, where they have much more publicized support.

UBC has a native department which goes into the community to recruit applicants, while the University of Saskatchewan has its own native law centre.

However Benson said UVic is ahead of most other law schools because the faculty approved the creation of the NLSA.

"(Native applicants) used to think they should go elsewhere, but now they can come to UVic with more support." □

Dental plan

cont'd from page 1

tists should be invited to the UVic Health Centre to do preliminary exams. Dentists could refer only those students who require further work, without burdening the entire student body with unnecessary dental plan costs, she said.

A more realistic solution, according to Abeysinghe, would be the establishment of a permanent dental clinic at UVic's existing health centre. The $800,000 dental plan fees could be used to build an extension o the health centre, hire a permanent dental staff, and provide equipment and materials, she said.

A permanent clinic would mean reduced dental fees to students with more services provided. The choice of dentists would still be limited, however, and the clinic would take much longer to establish than the proposed dental plan, said Abeysinghe.

The long-term clinic option would require committed volunteer effort for a minimum of two years to implement for the clinic, said Abeysinghe. "In the meantime, the dental plan may be a viable option." □

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EDITORIAL

Take action now

One of the basic questions about the National Day of Action in the SUB next Wednesday is whether or not post-secondary education is a priority for the provincial and federal governments.

Before we decide, let's just have a quick review of their plans for the years ahead:

1. Tuition will be going up five and a half per cent next year. Most non-credit courses will have the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax (GST) on top of this.

2. The GST will affect students in numerous areas of their school lives. Textbooks, postal services, basic phone charges, transportation (other than local, municipal), athletic fees and off-campus housing will all cost an extra seven per cent, sometimes more.

3. Computer user fees, library fees, students' society fees, and transcript request charges may conceivably be taxed as well.

4. Any student loans negotiated after August 1, 1991 will have an extra three per cent applied as an administrative fee. This means if you borrow, for example, $5000 you will be paying interest on $5150.

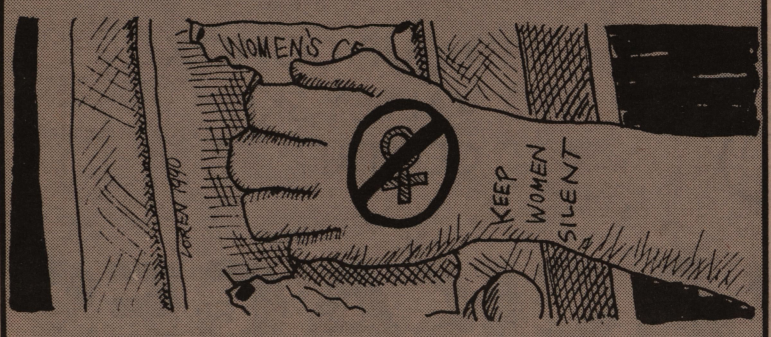
5. There have been no inflationary measures on these student loans. If your parents now make only as much as they did in 1983/84, they are expected to finance the same proportion of your education despite the fact the cost of living has increased by at least 25 per cent and tuition has risen by 200 per cent.

6. And there's always Bill C-33 which will implement further cuts to federal transfer payments to provinces for post-secondary education. These payments has already declined by 11 per cent between 1977 and 1987.

7.,8.,9., . . . And then there's the $100 deposit, and the huge housing deposit for residence, and the lack of housing in general, and the increased parking fees annd . . .

The decision seems clear. If you love your education, or if you just hope it's still possible to get one, the SUB is the place to be on Valentine's Day between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A National Day of Action is long overdue. Let's let the government know that these atrocities cannot no longer be tolerated. □

Primitive vandals



Universities are supposed to foster intelligence and enlightenment.

Recent repeated and mindless acts of vandalism to the Women's Centre, however, show that some UVic students are elementary and primitive in their thought.

Phrases more common to primary school bathroom walls of previous decades are the product of this neanderthal/medieval/prehistoric mentality.

"Stop sexual harassment" posters have been defaced with words such as "cunt" scrawled across them, or have disappeared altogether. The sign on the Women's Centre door was shredded with a tack, was replaced with "Fuck off dyke," and even "Fuck off lesbions (sic)."

These slogans exhibit cowardice and an inability to think or express ideas with any degree of originality.

Obviously, such acts fly in the face of equal rights and individual freedom.

The real seriousness (apart from the inconvenience and personal insult to the Women's Centre) is not the acts themselves, but rather the reasons for them.

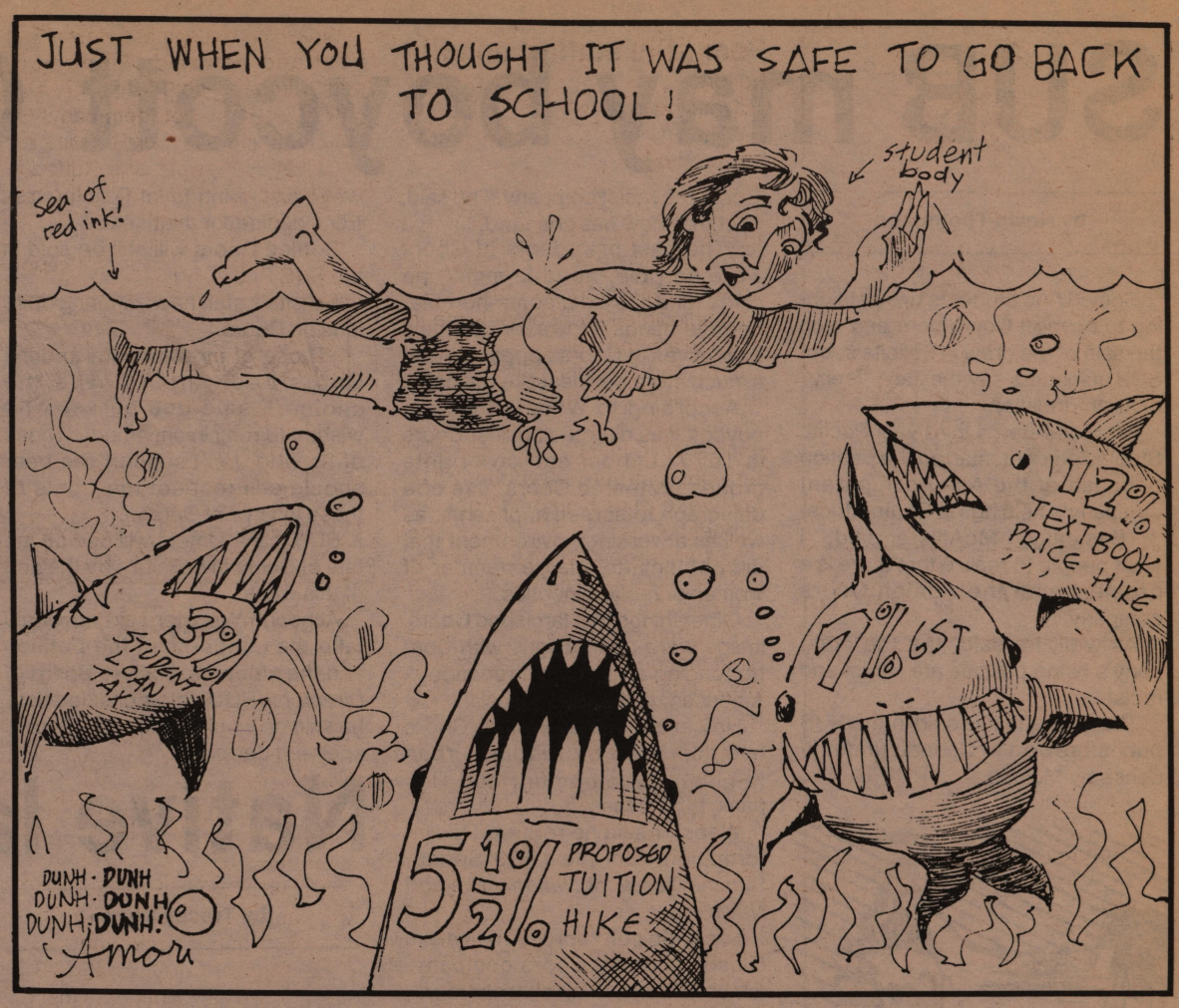
Vandalism is an attempt at expression by those lacking the courage and the ability to do so normally - like the flasher or voyeur who hasn't the confidence to enter a regular relationship. It shows an inability to deal understandingly with a situation.

Understanding is the crux. Vandals such as those who defaced the Women's Centre do not understand that the centre is there to support women.

And many people do not realise that the vandals are ignorant and therefore afraid. The only way to conquer fear is education and communication.

Real communication — not hiding behind anonymous acts of destruction — is what is needed here and everywhere. Why not try it? Ask a feminist why she is one; ask an anti-feminist her philosophy. Learning is, after all, what we're here for. □

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings. They are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meetings.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Military symbol of destruction

Editors:

I support the policy of not allowing the military to advertise in the *Martlet*.

I am writing this letter to counter Mr. Creech's cheap attempts of advertising for the military in his letter. As academic elites, I feel it is our duty to enlighten the public about the military. The military is an outdated organization that has no place in a peaceful and democratic society.

It is a tool of violence that leads to a destructive end. It incorporates macho attitudes and persuades those under its influence to develop narrow-minded views; thereby propagating a Rambo-mentality.

By always utilising violent solutions instead of peaceful methods, the military acts as a symbol of death and destruction and prevents the public from achieving peaceful reforms.

Tiannamen Square is a good example of this mindlessness.

The staff of the *Martlet* has shown leadership by attempting to achieve a long-term goal. Specifically this goal is that society should learn to apply foreign and domestic policy without force.

By censuring the military, the *Martlet* protects us from this negative force, and sets a good example for a view many of us should follow.

Steve Coe
4th year Anthropology

Discrimination against women has long history

Editors:

Re: the letter from Dan Schrier concerning the Ontario College of Art's hiring agenda ("Only women until 2000").

Without wanting to dwell on the issue too long, I would just like to point out, as he claims to know so well, that women have been discriminated against historically for too long.

Affirmative action has been alive and well for years — for men; while many qualified women have been denied employment *merely because they are women*.

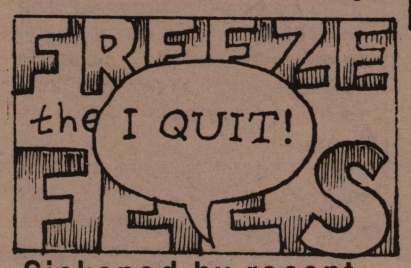
It's easy for you to say that history should have no bearing here — your sex is the one who will lose its privileges!

It's time to level the playing field, so to speak, and if such a "drastic" temporary action must be taken in order to do so, so be it. There are still too many sexist obstacles in a woman's career path to depend on pure qualification as a job requirement.

For example, how many male employers take into account the experience gained from raising children on less than $12,000 a year and obtaining a degree at the same time?

Sorry if it hurts buddy, but believe me, the male patriarchy has discriminated against women's basic human rights long enough.

Alexa Cartwright



Sickened by recent student action

Editors:

Why I Quit the Tuition Freeze Committee:

When I attended the first meeting sometime in September, it was because I thought (and still do) that an average increase rate three times that of inflation over the last decade was unreasonable, and wanted to prevent that situation from repeating itself in the next decade. So, hoping that a strike would help to draw attention to the situation, I joined the Freeze the Fees campaign.

I lasted three weeks. I was sickened when money was wasted sending representatives to Nanaimo, over the stale anti-establishment attitudes prevalent, and the way that union concerns over the salaries of university employees were casually dismissed.

Time and time again, the UVSS chose noise over substance, and it became obvious that the entire campaign was devolving into nothing more than a CFS publicity stunt.

Finally, after my suggestion to confront Susan Brice on the issue of tuition during her election campaign was ignored, I left the committee.

I still believe that tuition hikes should be held to within a few points of the inflation rate to prevent the runaway increases of the '80s.

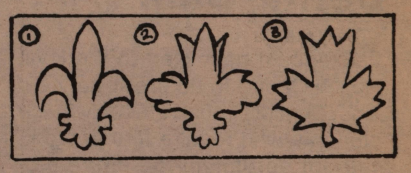
But now I believe that increased access to student aid rather than a tuition freeze is the answer to increased participation.

A flat-out freeze would create halt expansion, cause overcrowding, and would reduce the overall quality of education.

Unrealistic attitudes and expectations turned the Jan. 23 protest into a fiasco, complete with demonstrators imported from SFU at student expense in a not-so-cheap bid to grab media attention and to bolster failing CFS support.

Loomer, Abeysinghe, Frache — you blew it.

Shannon Mitchell



Nice studying opportunity

Editors:

I am writing because I believe most UVic students recently missed a presentation about the possibility studying in Nice, France while earning credits toward their degree. Unfortunately, notice were posted only in the French department, but it isn't necessary to be a French major to study at the University Canadienne en France, a program run jointly by Laurentian University and Blyth and Co., a Toronto travel company. Last year I attended U.C.F. from January to April and I feel it was my most worthwhile and memorable term at university. Ask yourself, at what Canadian university can you:

- live in a villa with a view of the Cote d'Azur from your bedroom?
- tell your profs you couldn't finish your essays because you were in Florence/Vienna/Berlin/Paris for the weekend?
- go clubbing in Monte Carlo or Italy — for the evening?
- go to the beach in February?
- know everybody in all your classes (there are less than 200 students in the program)?
- ski at the university owned chalet in the French Alps and drink champagne all weekend (it costs less than $8 a bottle)?

Rather an idealistic picture perhaps, because like any university there are problems with the program, but I feel the advantages far outweigh the problems. It isn't expensive either, a term costs $4000, which includes accommodation, tuition, and the flight from Toronto to Nice. Hell, I'm paying more than $1000 for tuition alone for 1 term at UVic! Do yourself a favour, call Blyth & Co. at 1 (800) 387-1387 or write Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6 for more information.

Donna Green

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Poor little multinational!

Editors:

What indignation! What self-righteousness! We all watched with morbid fascination as the poor little multinational deployed the six-figure VP to head up the PR defence against the vicious *Martlet*.

Well Arnie Nelson, AVP of MacDonalds "Restaurants" Ltd., your laughable little letter compels me to kick you around a bit.

Isn't MacDonalds still targetting little children with their ad campaigns, just like the good old days when Ronald told us tykes that burgers grow in burger patches? Today, we're all rushing out to get our muppet babies.

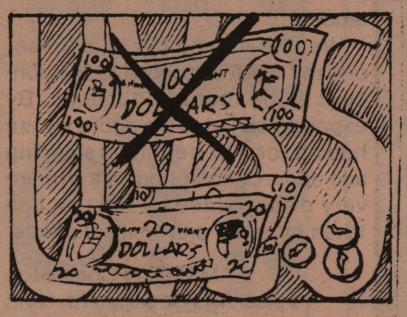
And what about those burgers Arnie? We all know the nutritiousness of those profit-generators called "soft-drinks" and "fries," but what about that beef? Let's have a look at a few stats about your central product.

Lean ground beef is about 64% fat. A feed-lot of 20,000 steer produces as much waste as a city of 320,000 people. That's shit Arnie. Where does it all go? . Forget about the rain forests Arnie! Of the food we produce for cattle, we lose 94% of the protein, almost all of the calories, all of the fibre and all of the carbohydrates. It doesn't show up in the burger. Cattle consume the caloric equal of enough food to feed 8.7 billion people. A child dies of starvation in our world every two seconds!

What efficiency, eh Arnie? On acre of decent land can grow 20,000 pounds of spuds. The same acre yields enough grain to produce only 165 pounds of beef. It takes as much water to produce one pound of beef as an average family uses in a month. Clean water doesn't grow on *trees*, Arnie!

What? You want more stats about beef and power consumption, health impact, soil erosion, water quality, etc. I've got them baby! So go ahead and eat your Big Mac Arnie. I'll take a picture of it stuffed in your face and I'll make sure the history books get a print.

Evan A. Leeson



Where your money goes

Editors:

I would like to clarify a letter written last week for those who mistakenly thought that the University of Victoria Students' Society Fee is about $100.

The Athletics and Recreation fee is raised arbitrarily by the Board of Governors.

The UVSS fee, which is $33.00 per semester, has been democratically brought in through a vote of the student body. That $33 is broken down into allotments that go to WUSC, Day Care, the Radio Society, and the Federation, among others. Through referenda, students decided to support these worthwhile organizations which provide services to the University community. It is not money the Society has access to. Only 35.5% of the fee goes directly to the Students' Society for speakers, clubs, course unions, campaigns, and committee work. The $33.00 is broken down in the following manner.

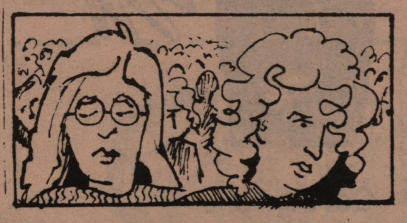
¢			
30.0	Dr. Ewing Building Fund	184,000	.3%
9.0	Radio	55,200	.09%
3.0	Daycare	18,400	.03%
2.0	Capital Replacement	12,000	.02%
1.0	Daniel Jacobs Bursary	5,000	.01%
1.0	WUSC Bursary	5,000	.01%
11.0	Canadian Federation of Students •	69,000	.1136%
7.5	V.I.PIRG	46,000	.0750%
35.5	Students' Society	211,500	.355%

• CFS Breakdown: National Organization $2.00 per FTE per term
Provincial Organization $1.75 per FTE per term

For those of you who want the **facts** of how this money is spent, please feel free to come by the Students' Society offices. Or, you can read the handbook which holds much of the information on our activities.

Board meetings are held every Monday night in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Please feel free to drop by. We also have several committees, such as Student Issues Action Committee and the Social Issues Committee that you can participate in. See you soon.

Lise Lotte Loomer
President, UVSS



Different views valid

Editors:

I often wonder why people go to university. There must be several reasons. The two most obvious ones are for an education and to get a good job.

I believe that many people go for an education, which includes allowing themselves to be exposed to different ideas.

Maybe "a new student to UVic" like Kathleen Brandsma does not share this view.

When I left my narrow minded home town I did not like feminism.

Mind you, I had no idea what feminism was. When I came to UVic, I decided to allow myself to be open to new ideas and I discovered that there were other ideas that were as valid as mine.

As for her statement about radical feminism, haven't we heard enough of this clearly uninformed, narrow-minded attitude?

"Radical feminism" is a branch of feminism like Marxist, liberal or eco-feminism. "Radical" is not an adjective.

Most feminists are not radical; they don't hate men. Male feminists certainly don't hate themselves.

The phrase "Humanism not Feminism" is a nice sentiment but it ignores the systematic and historic oppression of women which manifests itself in all areas of our lives, often very subtly.

The popular narrow interpretation of the Bible is not God. I'm tired of the infamous "equal but different" argument that tells women that their place is in the home and that their duty is to obey their husbands. Some equality!

By saying that men weren't handed opportunity on a silver platter implies that women don't or have never worked. Maybe we didn't discover gravity or the atom but we have worked!

Before you call us hostile, re-read your letter and tell me who's hostile. I suggest that you give yourself the opportunity to experience several aspects of this university, you may discover that you like some of them.

Kerri Coulter

cont'd on page 6

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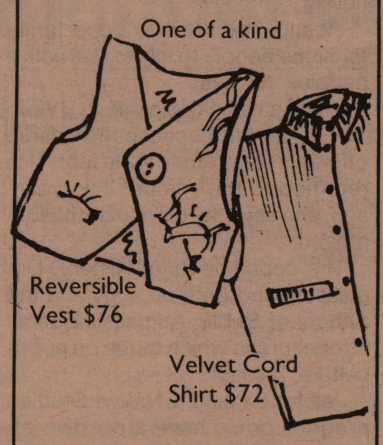

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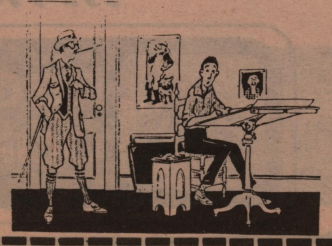

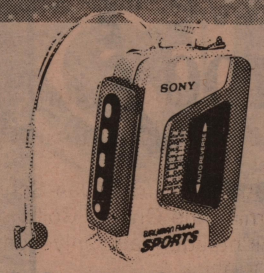

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cont'd from page 5

MORE LETTERS

Manuscript stolen

Editors:

Sometime between the early evening of Friday, Feb. 2nd and noon on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, the lock from my locker (on the lower floor of Clearihue B wing, opposite the slide review room) was removed and some important research materials were taken from my locker. One was a spiral- bound manuscript with the title "Songs From The Steppes." I would appreciate this being returned, as well as anything else taken from my locker. Anyone in possession of this can either drop it off at the Lost and Found (in the Saunders Building—corner of Finnerty and Sinclair) or in the box for Dr. Tom Saunders in the History Dept. (Clearihue A wing, 2nd floor) or slip it under the door of Clearihue B 207. No questions asked.

Mark Dickens

Heartfelt action

Editors:

Feb. 14 (among other things) is National Day of Action. What is National Day of Action? Over 65 student societies across the country will be protesting the most recent and ongoing mismanagement of the Post-Secondary education system by the federal government.

Now at the risk of sounding like a radical, presumptuous, negative, anarchic, ungrateful, unthankful (although well meaning) pillbug, (whatever that is), I will outline a few of the issues.

Bill C33: this Bill cuts $900 million dollars out of the transfer payments from the feds to the provinces for post-secondary education. This is part of a series of cutbacks between 1986 and 1994 totalling $7 billion dollars.

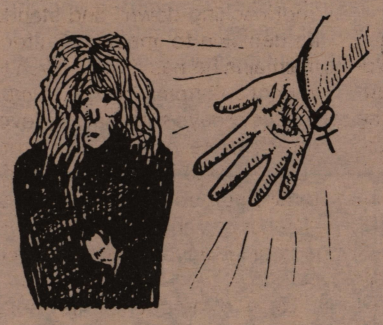
Canada Student Loans will now be "taxed" through an "administration fee" of 3%. A Canada Student Loan of $10,000 will now be $10,300 before interest.

The Parental Contributions Table—the table that determines how much money your parents should be able to give you for school (which is subtracted from the loan you are applying for), has not been adjusted by inflation since the Tories came to power in 1984. Parents who make $20,000 in 1990 are expected to pay as much as parents who made $20,000 in 1984. The tale needs to be adjusted by 25% at least.

The Goods and Services Tax—aside from our own personal day to day expenses, the GST will not only tax our books, incidental fees and non-academic courses, but it will also slice into the operating budget of the University. That 7% will be translated, along with the $7 billion cutbacks into increased tuition fees. Count on it.

See your there. SUB 10:00 to 3:30.

Kelley Abeysinghe
Vice- President Academic



Get a grip

Editors:

In reference to the female character in the Cartoon "Sunday after Tuesday":

The Women's Centre would like to extend an invitation to you. the main character of the above cartoon, to come to the next Women's Centre steering committee meeting where you will receive peer counselling and a woman's shoulder to cry on. Initially, we sympathized with you but you've got to get a hold of your life and stop feeling sorry for yourself. You need empowerment! Come talk to us!

The Women's Centre

Disappointing vandalism

Editors:

The M Gallery Committee would like to add to last week's letter, in the *Martlet*, concerning the "thrashing" of the sculptures displayed in the School of Music Building.

The M Gallery Committee's purpose is to organize gallery shows for its own M Gallery in the Visual Arts Department, the university campus, and shows off campus. Shows outside our department give the public an opportunity to view the contemporary art work of the UVic visual art student.

We understand (as in any specialized field) exposure to the concept is the root of education. By exposing our art to the public we are hoping for a better understanding and appreciation of our art. We are very disappointed by the reaction taken by some university students.

M Gallery Committee
Visual Arts Department, UVic

SUB copying rates are cheapest

Editors:

The copy shop has new machines which require less servicing and provide more options and better quality to students. Indeed, the prices per copy have increased due to the higher quality machines and increased costs of paper.

Currently, we have two photocopiers filled with 8-1/2 x 11 sheets of recycled paper. There are no businesses in B.C. that make recycled paper, therefore paper is bought from the United States. We now have a steady supplier and as they continue to meet our supply needs the Copy SHop is albe to meet your needs.

It is important to note that recycled paper costs more than regular white—our service is for the public and especailly geared to students

We still offer the lowest rates on campus. We are comparable and cheaper than most places downtown and far more convenient.

Management & Staff
of the Copy Shop

Letters held for space will appear next week.

Bad politics start here

Editors:

Before the student election this past October, Cameron St. John was eager to jump on the Pro Choice band wagon. Then one week after the election, he stated in a letter to the *Martlet* that Choice was something he didn't really believe in. He signed this letter "director" when he's not even on the BoD.

Bad politics finds its ugly beginnings at the student level. The phrase "I'll just tell the voters what they want to hear" couldn't be more appropriate in Cameron's case.

The letters written by Cameron and his supporters repeatedly stated that Claire Heffernan is taking away Cameron's freedom of speech. Ironically the real purpose of the letters is to muzzle anyone who points out political hypocrisy.

I question the *Martlet's* better judgement at having printed what amounts to hate literature since the people who wrote these letters don't know Heffernan and have no idea what she stands for.

This personal attack on Ms Heffernan had absolutely nothing to do with her letter but is instead part of a wider problem on campus — one of resentment of successful women in general and feminist women in particular. And any female who participates in a campaign to publicly degrade her or other women should be utterly ashamed of themselves.

Nettie Hayter

LEGAL

cont'd from page 1

attempted to sue the Burnaby teachers' association because upon becoming members they automatically became members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Spier and Lapthorne said they did not agree with the federation's pro-choice stance and argued it conflicted with their ability to exercise freedoms of conscience, religion, and association.

The B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled the issue should be decided by an Industrial Relations Act tribunal or a board of inquiry under the Human Rights Act. Their application was rejected. □

NATIVE

cont'd from page 1

who have lost their culture about their culture," he said.

But he's worried about other factors which keep natives off campus.

Jamieson said there is an "overwhelming prejudice" in both the community and the curriculum. Several courses at UVic ignore native issues and contributions, he said. He also said there are no native instructors on campus.

"Personally, I wouldn't advise any native students to come to this environment at this time," he said.

Native Students' Union president Bill White described the new program as a "bold, innovative, justifiable move."

White said a course of this nature can only add to the professionalism of students who take it. "The time has come when people who come out of the system have to be aware of much more about native people than arrests, blockades, and alcoholism."

"It might be the only opportunity for some people to talk to real native people," he said.

White said he first came to UVic in 1978, but left because the course offerings were "truly irrelevant." He returned to the campus two years ago, and says the curriculum has improved.

The departments of History, Linguistics, and Anthropology and the School of Public Administration all offer courses which touch on native culture, he said.

Jamieson said a Native Studies program could have a positive effect. "If we had more native people, more minorities on this campus, there would be more awareness and less prejudice. A Native Studies program would help with that."

Dr. Samuel Scully, UVic V.P. academic, said funding for the new program is guaranteed through his office. "The imperative is so strong that the funding will be provided centrally," he said.

Scully supports the program wholeheartedly, although he said no single strategy will solve the problem of native absence on campus.

Scully recently made a presentation to the Provincial Advisory Committee on Post-Secondary Education for Native Learners, a task force set up to make recommendations to the government for improving native access to post-secondary education. The committee is expected to publish its report this spring.

Finance is still a barrier for native students, said Jamieson. The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs capped funding of post-secondary education for native students in 1988 and limited the eligibility period for funding to 48 months.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has already said an increasing number of native students could be denied access as a result.

Scully said he hopes the government will respond to the committee's recommendations. "There's momentum there, and I think it's important for the universities and colleges to work with the Ministry to ensure that these needs are met," he said.

"We're a public institution funded by public money," he said. "The institution ought to be accessible and available to all areas of the population." □

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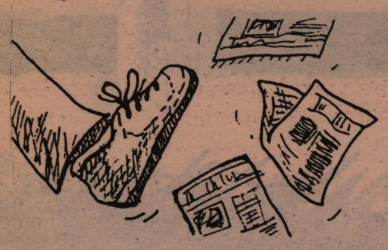
National Student News



Paper goes underground

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two weeks after firing the editor of the campus newspaper and locking out the staff, the student council at Bishop's University decided January 31 that it supports a free press.

The council impeached the editor of *The Campus*, Elliott Soifer, January 18, alleging he was financially irresponsible and that the paper was not being run democratically.

The Campus's staff — which resigned en masse after the impeachment — maintains the council fired Soifer to muzzle the paper, which had been critical of the council's spending habits.

Students will be asked on February 12 and 13 whether they want an editorially and financially independent paper, responsible to a publishing board made up of students and paper staff members.

Soifer is confident students will support a paper with no ties to the council.

"A free paper is what the students of Bishop's want," he said. "And the council has seen that in the overwhelming support we've gotten on campus."

The feud between the paper and the student council began last November when *The Campus* published an opinion piece critical of the council. According to the council, the article contained libellous comments and by publishing the article, Soifer was being financially irresponsible.

The council is now backtracking on the issue, Soifer said, because they had no grounds to impeach him in the first place.

"There was no basis for their allegations," Soifer said. "Nothing in the article was libellous — we had it checked by a lawyer. And the paper was being run democratically. Otherwise, would the whole staff be supporting me?"

The Campus staff published an underground paper January 25 under the name *The Independent* and is planning another issue February 8.

Dean French, president of the student council, said the council is "not backing down" and stands by its decision to impeach Soifer. He maintains he has always been in favour of autonomy for *The Campus*.

"I've always said that I believe it is the ultimate goal of any student newspaper to be financially and editorially autonomous," French said. "I never had any qualms about it and neither did anyone else on the council."

He said the council may support the 'yes' side in the referendum, but the decision will only be made after the constitution of the proposed paper is made public.

The *Independent* has received donations from campus groups to help offset costs. The teachers' union gave $250 and the drama club offered $200.

Soifer said the council is backing down because of pressure from students and faculty — and because of the media attention attracted by the impeachment.

The staff is planning a rally February 10, at which it expects vanloads of student journalists from Quebec and Ontario, as well as supporters from the university.

If the referendum is successful, the new paper would be given office space on campus, said French, who also pledged that the council would not interfere in the activities of a new paper.

"We're trying to be as responsible as possible and as far as I can see so are the people who want an autonomous newspaper," French said.

"Who becomes editor-in-chief of the new independent newspaper is up to the staff to decide," French said. □

Prof fumes over class evaluations

WATERLOO (CUP) — A Wilfrid Laurier prof shook up a class when he threatened to seek academic revenge on students who gave him a bad review.

Business professor Jim Fisher stopped by a second semester, required accounting class — a class he'd taught in the fall — and put three negative evaluations — including one with profanity — on an overhead projector.

The students say Fisher then told them he could recognize the handwriting on the evaluations, and he knew who they were.

They said Fisher then reminded them they had a couple of years left at Laurier.

"He didn't allow us to comment", one student said. "He said what he had to say and walked out. He was pretty irate at the time."

The evaluations have a standard questionnaire and a sheet for comments. Students do not have to submit their name, but they do have to specify their professor and course group. Laurier professors do not have to participate in the faculty-run evaluations, but if they do, they cannot see them until after they submit their final grades for the course.

Afraid of having their class "blacklisted" for the next two years, the group decided to apologize to Fisher on behalf of the few whose evaluations were "unnecessarily rude."

"We felt an apology was necessary," class representative Garry Scott said. "Everyone felt ashamed that the three evaluations reflected badly on our group."

Fisher later apologized to the class section, saying he never meant to threaten anyone.

"Student input is very valuable," faculty director Jim McCutcheon said. "It's unfortunate that a small number of students could do this to the class."

McCutcheon said the incident would discourage professors from taking part in the evaluations.

Fisher said he had hoped to make evaluations more effective, and to get students to take them seriously.

Fisher said when students evaluate a professor, they "are not just evaluating the professor, but affecting his whole family."

But students say they won't ever treat evaluations the same way for fear of future reprisals.

"All (a professor) has to do is talk to other profs," said business student Daniel Story. "It could be so easy for (a professor angered by bad evaluations) to affect our future marks."

But business student Mary Gilbert doesn't think students will be afraid to give negative evaluations in the future. She said they will make more of an effort to disguise their handwriting and give more thought to what they write. □

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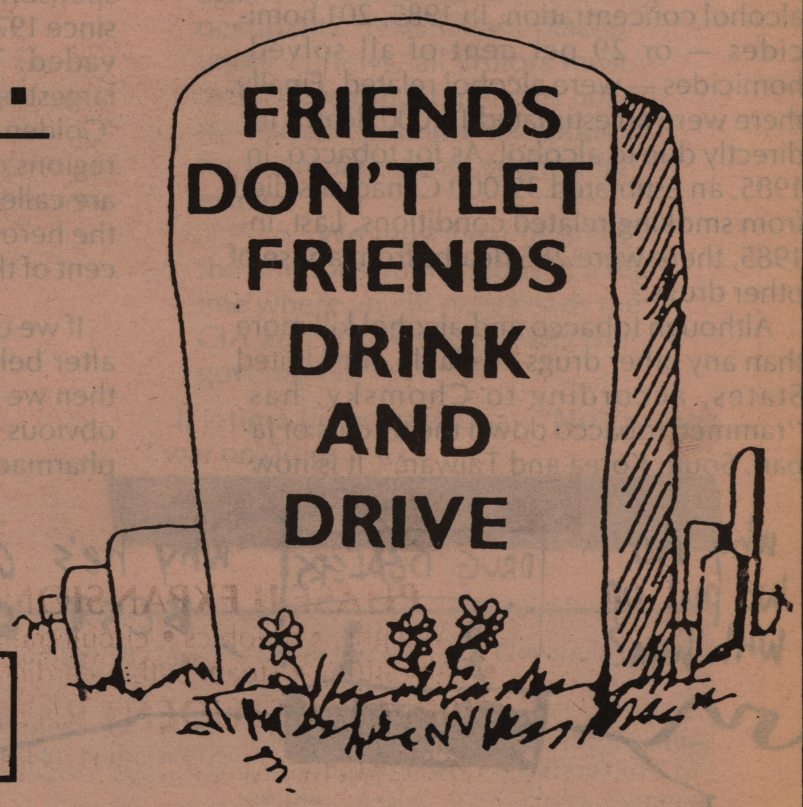


The U.S. "War On Drugs": a

by John Plaice

On September 5, 1989, the U.S. declared a "war on drugs." This is in keeping with every administration since that of Richard Nixon. This operation, which calls for more Law and Order, is not going to prevent the flow of drugs, nor their consumption. It is, however, a war: a war against the people of the Third World, whether they live in impoverished countries of Latin America or Asia or in the inner city ghettos of the U.S.

Drugs are a serious problem. In an analysis of the so-called war on drugs, Noam Chomsky writes: "The grim facts are reviewed by Ethan Nadelmann in *Science* magazine. Deaths attributable to consumption of tobacco are estimated at over 300,000 a year, while alcohol use adds an additional 50,000 to 200,000 annual deaths. Among 15- to 24-year-olds, alcohol is the leading cause of death, also serving as a 'gateway' drug that leads to the use of others, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. In addition, a few thousand die from use of illegal drugs: 3,562 in 1985, from all illegal drugs combined. According to these estimates, over 99 per cent of deaths from substance abuse are attributable to tobacco and alcohol."[1]

Apart from the staggering health costs, other social costs must be borne. Secondhand smoke is dangerous, and drunk driving accounts for a large proportion of annual traffic deaths (roughly 40 per cent in the U.S.) The illicit drugs are also a social curse, mostly because they are illicit. Drug-related crimes are on the increase. It is estimated that organized crime derives more than half of its revenue through the drug trade. It is not too difficult to see the parallels with Al Capone and his gang in Chicago during the Prohibition era.

The situation in Canada is similar. In 1985, there were 2,882 deaths directly attributed to abuse of alcohol. In 1984, combined data from seven provinces show that of all drivers fatally injured in car accidents and who were tested for blood alcohol, 55 per cent had a positive blood alcohol concentration. In 1985, 201 homicides — or 29 per cent of all solved homicides — were alcohol related. Finally, there were an estimated 15,000 deaths indirectly due to alcohol. As for tobacco, in 1985, an estimated 35,000 Canadians died from smoking-related conditions. Last, in 1985, there were 285 deaths from abuse of other drugs.[2]

Although tobacco and alcohol kill more than any other drugs available, the United States, according to Chomsky, has "rammed tobacco down the throats of Japan, South Korea and Taiwan." It is now preparing to do the same in Thailand: "On September 19, the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) panel held a hearing in Washington to consider a tobacco industry request that the U.S. impose sanctions on Thailand if it does not agree to drop restrictions on import of U.S. tobacco."[3] In the *Globe and Mail*, J.R. Reynolds, the U.S. tobacco giant, has mentioned the possibility of launching a suit against the ban on tobacco advertising in Canada.

Over 99 per cent of deaths from substance abuse are attributable to tobacco and alcohol.

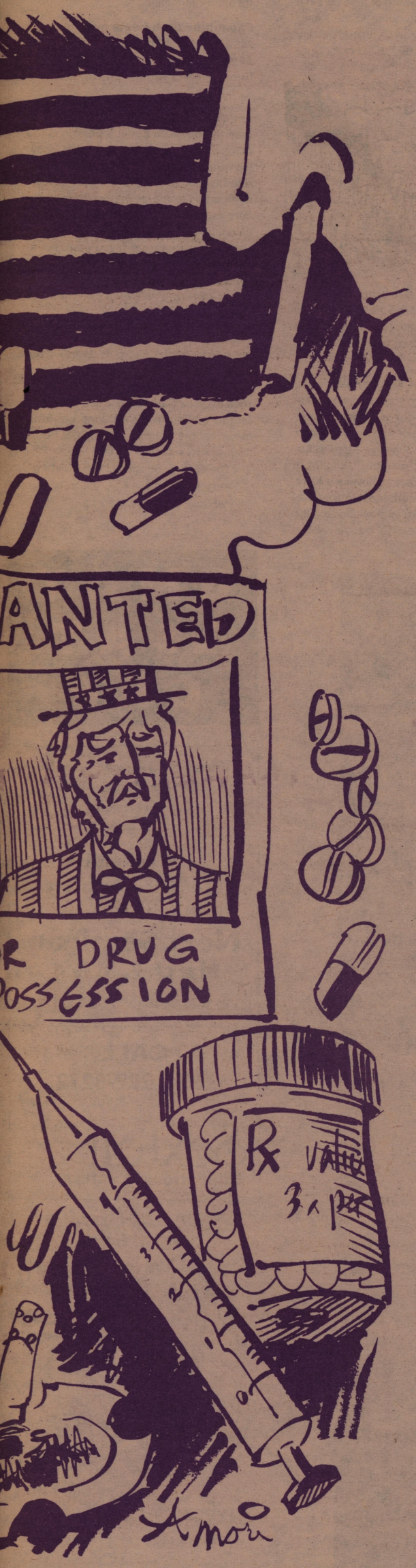
If the United States is the world's largest trader of licit drugs, often forcing them on other countries, it is also the largest trader in illicit drugs. During the French war against Indochina (1945-54), the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) set up links with the Corsican and Sicilian mafias; they imported drugs from Indochina, and they then used those funds to attack the Communist parties in France and Italy. In particular, it was necessary to crush the Communist dockworker unions in France, which were refusing to load military materiel onto the ships. Once the U.S. took over the war, the CIA imported massive amounts of heroin into the inner cities of the United States, trying to destroy the resistance to the war.[4]

More recently, the CIA proxy armies in both Nicaragua and Afghanistan have been shown to be major drug dealers. U.S. Senator John Kerry recently published the report of his Senate Subcommittee on Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations, which showed "the Reagan administration was facilitating the drug trade in pursuit of its international terrorism."[5]

As for Afghanistan, the CIA has been sponsoring fundamentalist guerilla groups since 1975, well *before* the Soviet Union invaded. These groups now control the largest opium fields in the world, "and the 'Golden Crescent,' as the opium growing regions of Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan are called, accounts for 75 per cent of all the heroin in Western Europe and 50 per cent of the heroin in the U.S."[6]

If we consider all substances which can alter behaviour in one way or another, then we must look at other drugs. The most obvious ones are those produced by the pharmaceutical industry, monopolized by

war against the Third World



a few multinational corporations, such as Bayer. In 1940, the first patent was given to a drug. At that time, it was considered immoral. Now, not only is it considered moral, but mandatory. In 1987, the Conservative government eliminated the possibility of selling no-name drugs once they had been patented for five years.

The pharmaceutical industry is not satisfied with the enormous profits that it makes out of the suffering of sick people. It is subject to regulatory agencies, which are supposed to ensure that drugs are tested before used. When a drug is controversial, it is tested on people in the Third World. So, the first tests of the estrogen birth control pill were done on women in Puerto Rico, a U.S. colony, and the first tests of the "vaccine" for AIDS were done on people in Zaire, which has been destabilized by the CIA since it became independent from Belgium in 1960. These people have no recourse to legal measures, nor to special medical care, should they get sick from the tests. At the same time, many of these companies produce for the Third World drugs which have been banned in the First World. It is not uncommon to find expired drugs, often with no labels or instructions, in the markets of Third World countries.

When a drug is controversial, it is tested on people in the Third World.

The caffeine trade, in the form of coffee, is a major source of revenue for latifundistas, or plantation owners, around the world. The current situation in El Salvador is an all too typical example: an oligarchy (the "Fourteen Families") gets most of its money through the export of coffee. To do this, it dispossessed the peasants of their land, forcing them to do subsistence agriculture in the high altitude rainforests, thereby creating massive ecological problems.[7] This oligarchy, fully supported by the army and the Colossus of the North, the U.S., is at war with the rest of the population: the peasants, the industrial unions, women's groups, the churches. Of the more than 70,000 deaths in El Salvador this past decade, the vast majority were perpetrated by the military and its paramilitary arm, the death squads.[8]

So, what is the war on drugs doing? In August, 1989, the most popular presidential candidate in Colombia, Golan, was assassinated. In response to this assassination, the U.S. furnished generous amounts of military aid to Colombia. What we don't hear is the vast majority of killings in Colombia are done by the military, not by the drug cartels:

"Amnesty International's April 1988 briefing on Colombia charges that death squads, tolerated and often directed by the official Colombian security forces, are carrying out a policy of extermination against suspected 'subversives,' from members of the leftist Patriotic Union party to indigenous leaders and human rights activists. Three thousand political killings took place during the first two months of this year (1989), giving that country the worst human rights record in the Western Hemisphere."[9]

Meanwhile, back in the inner cities of the U.S., the war continues. In the Winter 1989 issue of *Covert Action Information Bulletin* entitled "Special Issue on Domestic Surveillance," the editors write:

> "After supplying crack to the ghettos at considerable profit for the *contra* war against Nicaragua, the Reagan administration — now the Bush administration — has fostered new and chilling programs of surveillance and population control in those same ghettos.
>
> "As we go to press, one which epitomizes the growth of domestic repression in this country is under way. Armed police units in Chicago are conducting futuristic mass raids, trampling the civil rights of the poor. Public housing units are surrounded, all exits sealed, water and electricity cut off, and all apartments searched, without warrants or probable cause, under the pretext of drug crackdowns. Tenants are selected randomly for retinal scans — a new technological identification process which scans and measures blood vessels at the back of one's own eyes — then matched against ID cards issued to building occupants. Tenants are placed under curfews, all visitors must leave by midnight, persons not on the leases, common-law spouses for example, are all summarily evicted.
>
> " . . . We must bear in mind the ominous implications of a regime where an FBI man heads the CIA and a CIA man heads the government."

It is time for people to say "No" to the "war on drugs." □

1. Noam Chomsky, "The Tasks Ahead III: Problems of Population Control," *Z Magazine* (Boston), November 1989.
2. Addiction Research Foundation, *The Journal* (Toronto), September 1988. Remember that the population of Canada is about one tenth that of the United States.
3. Chomsky, *op.cit.*
4. Alfred McKoy, *The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia* (New York: Harper & Row, 1972).
5. Chomsky, *op.cit.*
6. William Vornberger, "Afghan Rebels and Drugs," *Covert Action Information Bulletin* (New York), Number 28, Summer 1987, quoting U.P.I.
7. Environmental Project of Central America, Paper No.1 (San Francisco), 1986.
8. Amnesty International, "El Salvador: 'Death Squads' — A Government Strategy," 1988.
9. Robin Kirk, "Behind the Cocaine Curtain: Dirty War Escalates in Colombia," *Extra!* (New York), Summer 1989. □

Clubs Calendar

The Social Issues Action Committee discusses the current recycling program, affordable housing, the use of styrofoam on campus and Amnesty International. Come to meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 240.

Association for Peace and Justice in Central America meets on Thursdays at 12:50 p.m. in the Resource Centre.

Mature Student's Club is now forming at the University of Victoria. Membership is open to any student 25 and over, with an emphasis on student parents of any age. The Mature Student's Club is interested in issues such as On Campus family housing, improved academic standards, day care and environmental concerns. Other activities may include simple fundraising events and sponsoring speakers, films or workshops. The Club hopes to provide a social gathering point for older students as well as a support group to help mature students adjust to the unique demands of university life. If you are interested in joining there is a sign up sheet at the SUB General Office and Uni-Centre Counselling Services or call Claire at 388- 9582.

The UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club meets every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. The fee is $10 per semester for students and $15 for non-students. Advanced classes take place Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Everyone is welcome. No partner required.

The UVic Young Progressive Conservatives meet Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Cornett B145. Interested in federal politics? Then come out to our weekly meetings to discuss and work on issues that are important to you. For more information contact Robert at 727-0810.

The NDP Club holds meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 240 (upstairs beside CFUV). Everyone welcome.

UVic Ski Club Reading Break trip to Whistler and Blackcomb February 21-25. Low price. Those interested call Lewis at 721-4908 or Wendy at 595-5817 or come to our meeting.

The Democracy 2 Club will be meeting on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Room 240.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. at McKinnon Pool. All welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

The Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday around 7:30 p.m., something strange happens in Clearihue B415. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry, and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around the table in pursuit of a **Round Robin** (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginative nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So, if this sounds like your bag, well, groovy, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did. Contact Todd Williamson (President) 721-0512.

The UVic Circle K Club is involved in group volunteering projects, socials, and travelling, too! If you want to meet people while helping others, then try out this Kiwanis-based organization, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131. Call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

The UVic Kendo club sends a team to the three annual tournaments in the area: Vancouver, Steveston and Seattle, as well as hosting visiting teams. The next tournament will be at Steveston on February 20. Anyone wishing to watch or take part in a practice is invited to come to the Apparatus Room (in the McK Gym) on Tuesday and Thursday from 6- 7:30 p.m. or Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

UVic Outdoors Club meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue 207. Weekend outings are planned at each weekly meeting. All interested are welcome.

UVic's Objectivist Forum holds video presentations or live lectures every three weeks in CleA 207, 7 p.m. dealing with various applications of Ayn Rand's philosophy, Objectivism. Scheduled for this semester are a discussion of religion, a lecture on aesthetics, and several talks on video by Milton Friedman, free-market economist. For more information, and the topic of our next meeting, please call Dennis at 477-0411.

The UVic Aikido Club meets every Monday, Wednesday (7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and Friday (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) in the Apparatus Gym. For more information call Ben at 388-9255.

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

Lambda Club Coffee House for gays and lesbians meets every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 50 cent charge. Call Rob at 727-9593 Mondays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Badminton Club meets every Sunday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. All levels are welcome. For more information, please contact Zhiwei Meng at 721-7722.

Let's Get Serious! A person is far more than the physical body; a person is the complex relationship between the body, the mind and the spirit. The Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club of the University of Victoria contributes to the development of a student's whole self through the study of traditional Karate- Do. We meet four times each week on campus. If you would like to discuss your personal development and well being, then call Sensei Henry Stipdonk at 721-2547 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Deadline for submissions to Clubs Calendar is Monday at 12:30 p.m. Items will run continuously until further notice free of charge. *The Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

The*Martlet*, Student Union Building
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Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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FEB. 8, 1990
1:30 to 3:30
ROOM: SUB 240

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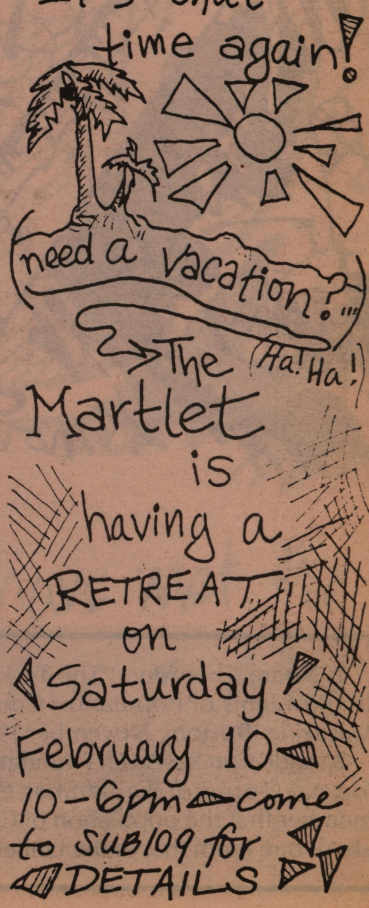

It's that time again!
need a vacation?
(Ha! Ha!)
The Martlet is having a RETREAT on Saturday February 10
10-6pm come to SUB109 for DETAILS

Tony Broderick photo

Vikes' David Mcintosh takes control of the action in the Vikes' weekend victories over Alberta.

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

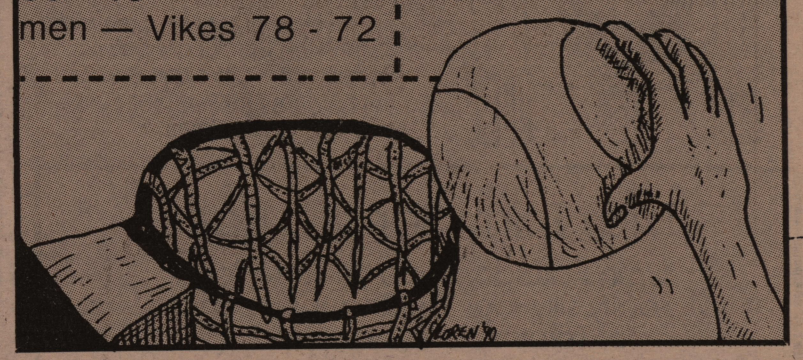
Friday:
women — Vikes 72 - 47
men — Vikes 86 - 78

Saturday:
women — Vikes 80 - 40
men — Vikes 78 - 72

VOLLEYBALL

Friday:
women — Vikes 3 - 0
men — 3 - 2

Saturday:
women — Vikes 3 - 1
men — 0 - 3



Monster Erg rowing regatta roars

by Hamish McInnis

The annual Monster Erg took place last weekend at McKinnon gym.

Contestants came from all over, university students, fitness fanatics, high school students and even one person from the University of Waterloo.

What is the Erg? Its real name is "Concept II Rowing Ergometer".

It's a device that you sit on, and the workout it provides resembles the action a rower would take in his or her shell.

It is an extremely demanding exercise.

The actual contest is the individual against the clock and fellow competitors.

The Erg tracks your distance (much like an exercise bike) and your time.

The event is open and contestants are classed according to weight and rowing experience.

The first rower to reach 2500 metres wins.

The following are the winners and the best UVic finishes from Sunday's competition (the High School and Relay events were not recorded)
novice men:
T. Healy 8:12.0 UVic
novice women:
T. Johnson 9:32.3 UVic
light weight men:
K. Battersly 8:15.4 Vic City
K. Okkenhaug 8:21.5 UVic (second place)
light weight women:
P. Meadle 9:25.0 Burnaby Lake
K. Irwin UVic Trihards 9:46.9 (third place)
open intermediate men:
Darrin Barber 7:25.9 UVic new unofficial Canadian record
open intermediate women:
K. Meddle 8:43.5 U.B.C.
H. Matson 8:50.8 UVic
intermediate women:
J. Kamper 9:38.4 UVic

Mountain climbers get a treat

by Kevin Barefoot

Mountaineers around the world have described the Eiger as "a large, steep face covered by very bad rock."

Wednesday evening, Mark Williams treated climbing fans to a slideshow covering fifteen years of his climbing experiences, including his 1988 climb of the Eiger in Switzerland on the 50th anniversary of the original ascent.

Raised in Ft. Collins, Colorado, he developed his climbing talents 'high bouldering' on the sandstone cliffs near his home.

The high bouldering method is often confused with the 'soloing' technique, Willims said, "If you fall off high bouldering, you're likely to get hurt. If you fall off soloing, you're likely to die."

Climbing has taken Williams from "stealth bouldering" on private property (and being caught by Wyoming ranchers) to working building construction in Breckenridge.

"Any job where I can get my gear on, go climbing for eight hours, and get paid for it is a job for me," he said.

After a solo ascent of Log's Peak near his home, and several climbs throughout the U.S. and Europe, he moved to Tellurite in Southern Colorado to prepare for his Eiger ascent.

Doing the climb with seemingly little instruction, he took 13 hours to do a climb that is often spread over days.

Starting at 3:00 a.m. he was often forced to virtually run up slopes with rock fall he described as a 'shooting gallery.'

Finding a beer at the summit left for some German climbers, Williams said, "I drank it, eh!"

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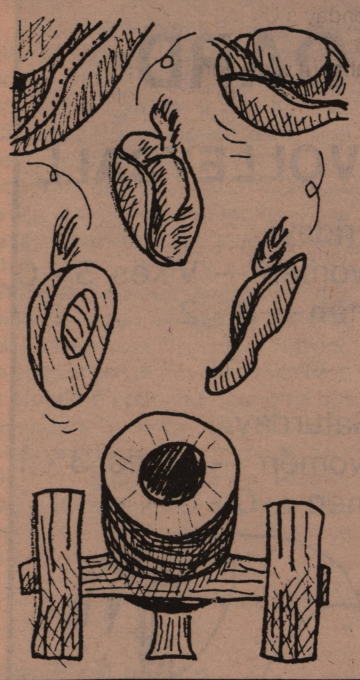
Women 6:30 p.m.
Men 8:15 p.m.

UVic McKinnon Gym Child $3, Student $4, Adult $5
UVIC Students *FREE* with valid I.D.

Friday — "Converse night"
— first 360 fans at the door receive a FREE pair of socks
Saturday — "Wendy's night"
— coupons, prizes

CONVERSE

Arts



Empires revisited

On the Road (from Lodi)

The Phoenix Theatre will stage the MFA production of Bernard Shaw's *The Man of Destiny*, today and tomorrow as part of its MFA directing project series.

This one act play, set in eighteenth century northern Italy (and written in 1895, examines the tactics, in love and war, of Napoleon Bonaparte, in his pre-emperor phase.

The Man of Destiny, directed by Jean-Pierre Gonthier, will be performed in the Chief Dan George theatre (housed in the Phoenix building), at 12:30 p.m.

That Zany Serial is Back

Join Kaleidoscope Theatre for a really silly look behind the scenes of Television News reporting

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
GRADUATE STUDENT'S SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, February 16, 1990; 5.00p.m.
Upper S.U.B. Lounge

AGENDA:

1. President's report
2. Treasurer's report
   - 1988-1989 financial statement
   -proposed budget for 1989-90
3. Motion to increase G.S.S. building fee

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

School of Music performers: l. to r. Bryn Badel, Julia Bonnett, Susan Bullock, Ron Bennie.

Future stars shine

by Rasma Bertz

Those attending the annual concerto concert Friday were in for a treat as the four finalists of an October competition performed their concertos with the orchestra conducted by Dr. George Corwin.

Bryn Badel opened the concert with a top quality performance of the Fasch "Concerto in D major" for piccolo trumpet.

Badel executed the piece in a clear, crisp, articulated way that showed his superb control and technique. Badel worked well with the small orchestra; the Baroque spirit was recreated by the orchestra's lightness, and in the observation of stylistic techniques.

The orchestra was augmented for the "Ch'io mi scordi di te?"; recitative and rondo from Mozart's "Idomeneo".

Julia Bonnett was expressive and sensitive in her approach to the music; the opening of the recitative showed both these qualities as well as her pure mezzo-soprano sound.

Her light, yet rich voice had no trouble working with the orchestra, although she had a few problems in the faster sections and cadenzas, occasionally losing the clarity of the notes.

What remains in the memory is the well-supported, dramatic sound of a voice that has much potential.

In Susan Bullock's performance of the Tartini/Jacob Clarinet Concertino, the audience was subjected to good music played by an excellent musician.

What was immediately apparent was the deep, rich tone of the clarinet. Bullock's painstaking perfectionism paid off in this near flawless performance that highlighted her technique, expression, and perfect intonation. There was a sense of bated breath during the cadenza leading into the final Allegro which unfortunately sounded slightly like a runaway train.

However, this was the most unified performance between the orchestra and soloist.

The Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No.3 In D minor" was apparently writen for Joseph Hofman, a piano player who could never play it because his hands were too small.

Ron Bennie had no problems having both the hands, and the technique, for this intense and demanding piano part. The thematic and rhythmic interrelationships between the orchestra and the piano were enhanced superbly.

The powerful romantic work was played brilliantly with an emotional sensitivity that could have left no audience member indifferent. The orchestra entry and ending of the Intermezzo were weak , but did not detract from the virtuoso performance of a mature performer; Bennie felt the music with every fibre of his body.

Whatever errors were made were forgotten in the intense wave of music that left the audience emotionally drained. □

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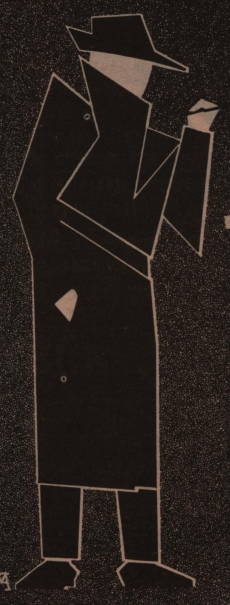

THEATRE OF THE FILM NOIR
BY GEORGE F. WALKER

WARNING: SUBJECT MATTER AND LANGUAGE MAY BE OFFENSIVE.

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Arts

Crossing Borders alienating

by Jo Foley

The Belfry-Puente co-production of *Crossing Borders* provoked more questions about North American audiences than the play's subject matter, Latin American men.

The same perplexity as when Indiana Jones was applauded for overcoming those wicked Nazis, overwhelmed me as the audience so eagerly attempted to prove its support. (At the expense of drowning out dialogue.)

Despite promises of a sensitive exploration of Latin American immigrants, *Crossing Borders* complacently assumed stereotypes to secure the guffaws. America was epitomized by a bespangled Uncle Sam, and a florid Beelzebub agitated for some soul selling.

For a play that adopted a rather simplistic set and story line, such symbolic touches seemed sorely extraneous. The plight of immigrants became celebrated as the ultimate heroicism, at the expense of portraying both the immigrants and the border guards as rudely honed, one-dimensional signifiers.

Crossing Borders broached on many relevant issues, and yet jeopardized its intent with its insistent relunctance to limit itself. The play tried to address every issue that sprang to mind; alienation, materialism, victimization, homelessness, and then threatened to become a concert, as the cast (Julio Cabrera and Cumbia), offered music.

The music was the most effective aspect of *Crossing Borders* ,and coupled with a more honest script, this play would have been a far more even production. Instead I was left with the overly simplified task of recognizing good guys and bad guys, (a feat comparable in difficulty to identifying the types in western movies), and doing battle with the audience's overly eager consumption of material they simply accepted on grounds of political correctness.

With Canadian music epitomized for many by the likes of Anne Murray, perhaps it is understandable that Canadians should embrace Latin music, and subject matter, with such critical passivity.

Crossing Borders will be performed at the Open Space gallery February 14-17. □

Flag and Damned devote work to extracting treasures from compost

by Jo Foley

Don't expect Flag and Damned to be producing commissioned paintings for any multi-national corporations in the near future.

Their work is imploringly devoted to extracting the horrific treasures from beneath the compost pile, not committed to upholding some sterile aesthetic of conventional beauty.

Their show opened February 3 at Appreciations gallery.

Flag's work verges on social commentary, incorporating children's toys to macabre effect as in "Hunger Baby", a mechanized doll figure that was chillingly reminiscient of the Chatter-Box character in *Hellraisers*.

"Pop Goes the Weasel", a portrait of Andy Warhol, transfixes the viewer with the mesmerizing intensity of "A Portrait of Dorian Gray."

Flag demonstrated his painterly abilities in this, and other works, including "Henry," and the demented play on that happy go lucky icon of fast food, Ronnie McDemon.

Damned addresses his similar subject matter with a more palatable humour. His work employs the use of some pretty odious material (bones, dead lizards), and yet invests his work with a redeeming sense of the comic.

Sun Dog Sun and Shovlhed, two local bands, provided the musical segment of the program, tirelessly delivering with marked enthusiasm, the extent of their respective play lists. (They were great, I just don't know how to express that without sounding like a blathering zealot.)

The exhibit continues at Appreciations, 582 Johnson Street, until February 11. □

Across the BOD

by Dave Sloboda

A discussion of benefits from the Canadian Federation of Students(CFS), proposals for a student fee increase and the stop of Coors sales in Felicita's, and a directive to improve Athletics and Recreation facilities came out of last Monday's UVSS Board of Directors (BoD) meeting.

Seven of the 15 directors were "absent with regrets."

The most heated debate arose over a motion to hold a referendum over UVic's membership in CFS.

Our concerns are our (UVic) students first," said George Pringle. "I don't think CFS has had an effect in the past, and I don't think it will have an effect in the future."

"What we do at individual campuses is worth nothing if we don't nave a unified voice," said Cathy Richardson, VP Services.

Both Gary Hartford and Loughran said two hundred signatures didn't seem enough of a justification for a referendum.

The motion to have a referendum was defeated.

The halting of Coors sales in Felicita's will not be presented as a referendum question, but will be put forward as a motion at the Annual General Meeting of the UVSS on February 27.

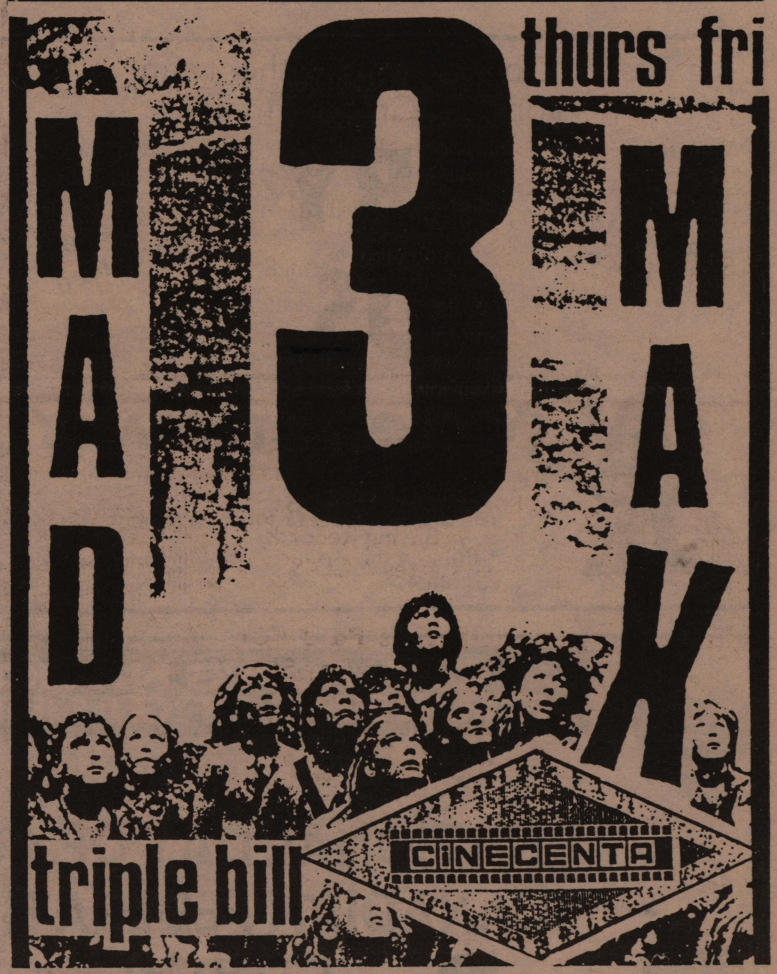
A motion was passed to have Brian Webster, SUB General Manager, look into where profits from Coors sales go, and whether Coors still utilises racist, homophobic and union - busting tactics in hiring employees.

The Women's Centre has proposed the BOD hold a referendum asking students if they will support a $0.50 per term student fee increase.

The money would go towards hiring a "part time staff person who would provide continuing support and information," and towards planning more events. The proposal suggests the levy would be refundable to students who do not wish to support the centre.

The motion was tabled to the next meeting.

The BOD also passed a supportive motion at the urging of Bruce St. John encouraging the Athletics and Recreation Advisory Committee to follow through on its policy of insuring quality recreation facilities. □



HARPO'S

Thurs. Feb. 8
Robben Ford
guitar whiz...

Fri./Sat. Feb. 9/10
Tony Dee & the Wailin' Damians
from Toronto

Mon. Feb. 12
Shotgun Rationale
featuring Bob Stinson of "The Replacements"

Tues. - Thurs. Feb 13-15
Alberta's
Carson Cole Band

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SALE Sharp EL 9000 calculator — reg. $159 sale $129 — while quantities last.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 8

— University —

THE SCHOOL OF CHILD AND YOUTH CARE (You enjoyed our Coca Cola, now enjoy our music) sponsors Jho Nek Bhone, with guests Silent Party. 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper. Tickets $5 at SUB or $6 at the door. The First Big Bash of the Decade.

AIESEC GENERAL MEETING starts at 6:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Everyone is welcome!

— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR features Harry Quesnel on the "Plant Competition and the Growth of Western Hemlock in the Eve River Watershed, Vancouver Island."

ECONOMIC SEMINAR features Junsen Zhang and "Some Economic Implications of Marriage: Existence of Equilibrium, Comparative Statics and Efficiency" at 4 p.m. in Cornett B344.

— Music —

MUSIC GUEST LECTURER Rodion Shchedrin will discuss "Music and Perestroika in the U.S.S.R." at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

FRIDAY 9

— University —

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS Executive Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Cle C316. Everyone must attend.

THE POWER OF THE MARKET from the award-winning video series, *Free to Choose*. Presented by UVic's Objectivist Forum, at 7 p.m. in Clea A207. For more information, please call Dennis at 477-0411. Coffee and controversy guaranteed!

NEWLY DISCOVERED AYN RAND VIDEO! UVic's Objectivist Forum is proud to present a video interview with Ayn Rand on *Day by Night*. This video will be show in Clea A207, at 8 p.m. For more information, please call Dennis at 477-0411. Free admission.

— Podium —

FATHER AUGUSTINO SAMBOLA will speak about the impact of Nicaragua's upcoming elections and the prospects for peace; 12:30 p.m. Cinecenta. Free!

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS presents Kenneth McKenzie on "The Neutrality of Business Taxation in the Presence of Adjustment Costs and Risk." 3:30 p.m., Cornett B344.

— Music —

CHAMBER MUSIC VICTORIA is hosted by Open Space Gallery and features music for cello and piano written by local composers; at 8 p.m. in the Gallery. For more information, call Martin Bonham at 382-3602.

— Community —

VICTORIA CITIZENS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING Special Meeting with Robin Blencoe and other officials to discuss tenant legal rights, standing up to discrimination and successful tenant action. Interested tenants and general public welcome; 7:30 p.m., YM-YWCA 880 Courtney.

SATURDAY 10

— University —

VALENTINES ROCK 'N ROLL SOCK HOP The UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club is putting on a Valentine's Dance in the UVic Commons Block from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $3 for club members and $4 for non-members or at the door. Everyone is welcome!

JAPANESE FAMILY IN FILM FESTIVAL sponsored by the Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives (CAPI). First film at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Cinecenta (8364) or CAPI (7020). Continues on Sunday.

SUNDAY 11

— University —

UVIC DAYCARE FILM for Children apologizes for the inconvenience as there will be NO film. "Herbie Rides Again" has been rescheduled for March 25.

HEALTHY, ORGANIC FOOD available through the UVic Food Co-op. Come to our next meeting/potluck on at 6:30 p.m. No.1, 1032 Verrinder Ave (Oak Bay Junction). For more information, call Joanne at 370-2372 or Sandy at 383-1119.

MONDAY 12

— University —

REFORM PARTY CLUB meeting at 5 p.m. in SUB 240. Videos will feature Preston Manning, Deborah Grey, and Stan Waters. Everyone welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES is sponsoring an eight night seminar series entitled "Sustaining a Food Supply: Land & Sea; Local & Global" at 8 p.m. in Begbie 158. Tonight's topic is Ethics of Food Production: Factory Farming, Animal Rights, and Sustainable Alternatives. Contact Dawne Kirwan at 721-7355 for more information.

— Music —

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Faculty-Student Recital features members of the piano class and Bruce Vogt; Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 13

— University —

LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF at the Health Services fair; "Loving Carefully - a guide to Safe Sex," in the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Continuing Wednesday.

— Podium —

THE BIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Seminar program presents Dr. Job Kuijt on "Plant Hunting in the Andes." Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies, and all are welcome.

WEDNESDAY 14

— University —

UVIC PEACE AND DISARMAMENT GROUP Yes, it's another fun filled meeting, 4:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Show up early for champagne and chili dogs.

— Music —

MASTER'S RECITAL, School of Music features Andrew Caruk on trumpet.

— Community —

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS presents "A Gown For His Mistress"; 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Tonight is two for one! For more information, call 477-3080.

THURSDAY 15

— University —

ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA (APJCA) is hosting a coffee house and Rainbow Coalition dance. Coffee house starts at 7 p.m. and dance starts at 10 p.m. $4 for both.

KAFFEEHAUS hosted by the UVic German Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB foyer. There will be Pretzels, Baked Goods, Coffee and Tea for sale, and a Baking Contest is planned for 11 a.m. Anyone can enter a cake to win a prize! Come taste a little of Germany!

— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents Dr. Ralph Nursall on "The Pyncodont Fishes, Reef-Dwellers of the Mesozoic"; Cunningham 146, 3 p.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE presented by the English Department features Dr. Stephen Scobie on "A Glossary of the Intertext: The Poetry Reading as Lecture/The Lecture as Poetry Reading" at 11:30 a.m. in Cle A211.

COMING UP • • •

POETRY MASSACRE Bring a poem to read and you'll get in free. This includes a reprisal of the 15 minute Hamlet. Friday, February 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Cle C305. Includes wine, coffee and baking.

cont'd on p.16

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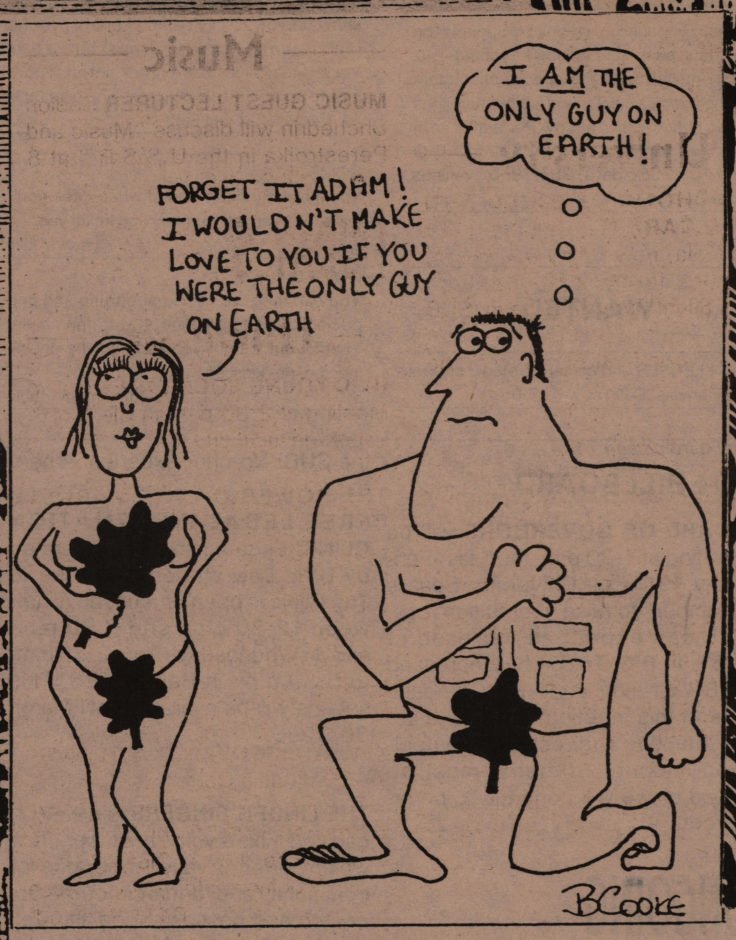
COMIX

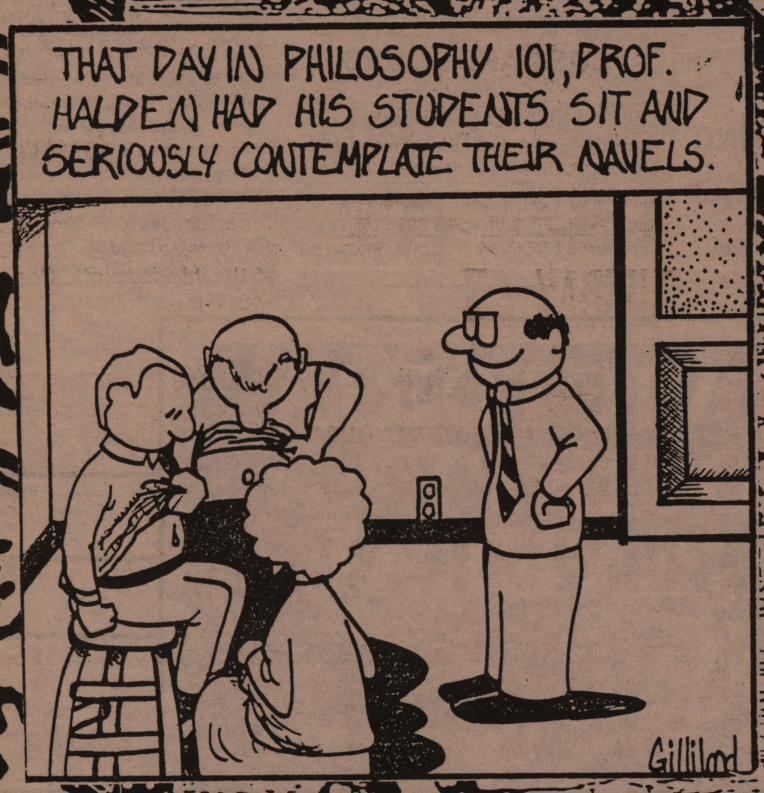
THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Elvis

"ELVIS IN THE AFTERLIFE"
BY MARTIN ASSHOLE HEELEY

WOW! LOOKIT THOZE PURLY GATES! REMINDS ME OF HOME
HOLY MOLY, ELVIS! DID YOU FINALLY DIE?
APPARANTLY
GEEZ I'M ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW
HERE'S YOUR HALO. JUST SIGN FOR IT HERE
I HAVE A NICE DAY!
WOW! EVERY-BODY'S HERE!
JAMES DEAN..
BUDDY HOLLY..
MEL BLANC
HEY! THERE'S THE BIG BOPPER AN' RICKY NELSON
..AN' ROY ORBISON ..DUKE WAYNE AN' YOUNG JOHNNY LENNON
AN' OVER THERE, JOHN AN' ROBERT F. KENNEDY FIGHTING OVER MARILYN MONROE!
CLAPTON IS GOD
HEY, MAN, HAVE YOU SEEN JIMMY HOFFA?
NOT LATELY
HEY! YOU'RE THE KING
YEAH?
I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A RUMOR THAT YOU DIED
HEY! WANT SOME COKE, MAN?
YOU CAN'T DO THAT HERE THIS IS HEAVEN!
TING
AWW.. IT DON'T MATTER NOW
SNORRRT
HEY ELVIS!
WE MADE A MISTAKE. YOU GOTTA GO BACK!
WHAT
SORRY PAL, YOU'RE NOT DEAD YET!
NEXT WEEK - RETURN FROM THE GRAVE!



TENSE EARLY MOMENTS FOR THE HUMAN RACE



SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY

PART XIII

Everything after that didn't matter much. Eventually the accountant divorced his wife and moved in permanently.

Getting to his boss was easy then.

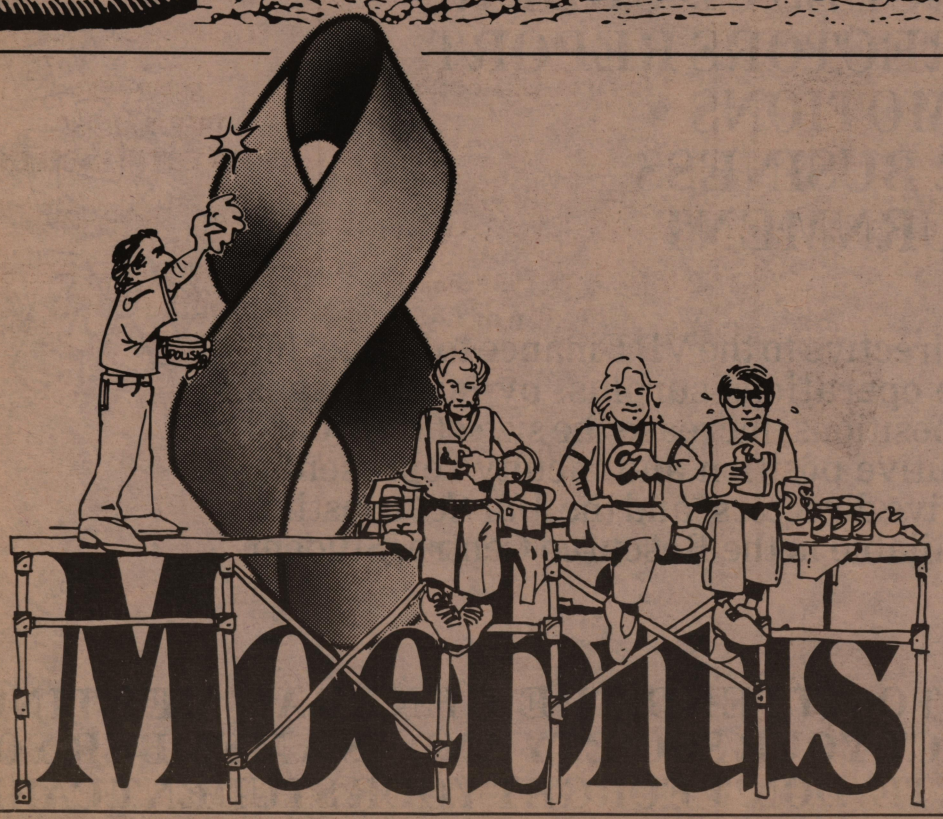
Tonight he figured he would playfully nibble at my bait and toss me back into the pond.

But in the end it still didn't matter--

The food knew exactly who I was--except that he figured I was moving from man to man because I was power-hungry.

--there was only death.

87



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TYPEWRITER — Sharp PA3320, Automatic boldface, underlining, decimal tab, centering, subscripts, superscripts, dual keyboard — access to multi-lingual and special characters. Also includes calculator and coded functions. As new. Office size — sturdy. Perfect for an office or for students. Asking $325 O.B.O. Phone 721-8358 days, 384-1850 evenings, and ask for Lisa.

WANTED.

NIKON LENSES and cameras, studio strobes and umbrellas. Call Tony, 477-0548.

PSST . . .

OK. SO WHO EVER said the early bird catches the worm? Not Kimmy! So while Stanley's acting out an Amanda & Evan, Seymour is eating burnt pancakes from a non-teflon pan. I know, I know. Dicky has no control over her feet gestures at certain times; but at least Yesek - that's me - has a crock pot and knows how to cook - HA! Jimmy Jack - you owe Dicky $1. Esoteric? or just Fat?

ROMEO:
You make my heart pound when I see you. I want to cover you in honey and tickle you.
Love Juliet

GOV'T DWEEB:
You can take me condo-shopping and cappucino-drinking anytime. It was fun playing Yuppie, but I'm not yet ready for the double-income, no- kids life.
With deep attachment, Bunky

PSST . . .

DEAR WICKED PIT BABE,
You make my heart skip,
You ignite my desire,
Your burning kiss
Makes my loins rage with fire.
Our passion is hungry,
Our lust knows no measure,
Take me to your Pit of Pleasure!
Nawa

KEG-FEST VI is coming February 16!

AMANDA:
You cannot have the car until you return my VISA, the filofax and my broker's report. And I'm keeping the Sharpei.
Neville

TO THE POLITICALLY Correct Handsome One:
Your eyes sparkle, they're really neat, perhaps one day, we'll finally meet!

SEND YOUR SWEETIE A FREE VALENTINE MESSAGE IN THE FEBRUARY 15 MARTLET. Deadline: Monday, February 12 at 12:30 p.m. 10 words maximum.

SERVICES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED on your Student Health Plan at Aaronson's Pharmacy 1089 Fort St. 388-5181 or 1711 Cook St. 383-6511.

MAC'S CYCLE CENTRE for all your cycling needs. 3627 Shelbourne St. (in the plaza) 477- 7612.

NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

DESPERATELY SEEKING

EYE WITNESS REQUESTED for pedestrian accident October 19, 1989. Approx. 5:35 p.m. at Phoenix Theatre bus stop. Call Dwight Whitson at 384-6262.

OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE in Human Services offers you the chance to work and travel "Down Under" in Australia or enjoy springtime in Great Britain while gaining career experience. If you are enrolled in a human service program of study (Rehabilitation Services, Child and Youth Care, Special Education, Early Childhood Education or Social Work) and want to explore this unique chance of a lifetime contact Ian Thumbert at (404) 329-7724/(403) 320- 3465.
LOGO

EXPLORE ART THERAPY AS A CAREER. Demonstration workshops at the Vancouver Art Therapy Institute. February 9 or March 9. Student rate: $25. Phone 926-9381.

LAST WEEK a UVic student landed a $190,000 contract of which he will make over $70,000 in the next year - part time. He simply approached a local company with a product that will increase the fuel economy of their vehicles 12% to 23%, cut emissions by over 60%, significantly reduce their maintenance costs, and lengthen engine life. The contract is based on successful testing of the device by the company. For more information on how to do the same thing for youself call Fuel Base Industries' representatives Jonn Chilton at 477-1429 or Patrick Stel at 727-6952.

CAMP NARNIA, Saltspring Island, looking for camp counsellors for July/August. Experience with children an asset. Knowledge of Narnia stories required; and activities like pottery, archery, orienteering, canoeing, farm animal care, games, folkdancing. Resumes to Camp Narnia, C56 Burgoyne Bay Rd., Fulford Harbour, B.C. V0S 1C0. Phone 653-4364.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A ring in the Clearihue Building. It was a family gift. Sentimental value. If found, please call Randy at 388-4448. Reward!

LOST: In UniCentre; Black clipboard on Monday, January 29. Anth 453 & 327 outlines and important bibliography in pocket. Please call 721- 3803.

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MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non- students. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. NEW RATES FOR COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50¢/word and 25¢ for each extra word. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 12:30 p.m.; prepaid. Inquire at *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

cont'd from page 14

more BILLBOARD

BOARD OF GOVERNORS will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 19 in the University Senate Chambers to raise your tuition fees. You can expect an increase of 5.5% to 6%. Tuition has increased 128% already since 1980. Please attend this meeting to demand accountability and responsible decision-making. Students must be heard or we will continue to be ignored!

ONGOING

OPEN SPACE PRESENTS Keith Mitchell's "The Ladder of Vision" to February 24.

VALENTINES, INSULTS AND FLATTERY is an exhibit of Valentine cards in the Fannin Gallery at the Royal British Columbia Museum from February 4 to March 18.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE RADIO SHOW needs volunteers. Come to the weekly meetings Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the VIPIRG office in the SUB. No prior experience necessary.

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC once again being operated by UVic Law student volunteers. The Clinic is open on Tuesdays between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Begbie 125. This service will be available until March 30, 1990.

THE LINDEN SINGERS is a well organized mixed voice chamber choir which performs varied repertoire for community and formal concerts. Sopranos and basses especially welcome. Phone Bev Smalley, 727-3721.

— Deadlines —

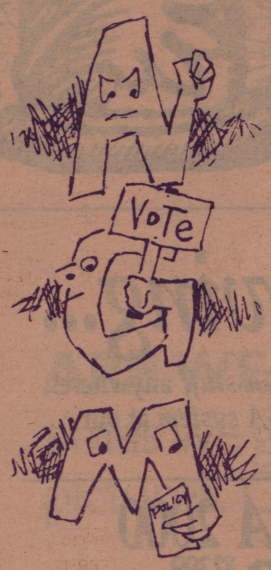
The Deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday, 12:30 p.m. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

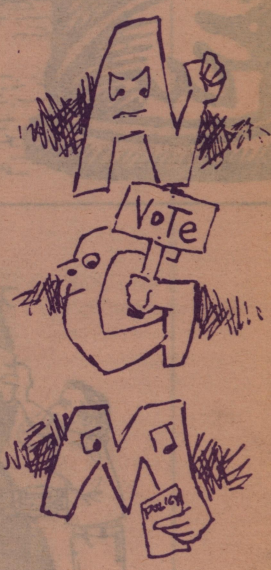
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 27 2:30 p.m. — Cinecenta

PROPOSED AGENDA:



1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
2. REVIEW OF RULES OF ORDER
3. BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT
4. MAIN MOTIONS •
5. OTHER BUSINESS
6. ADJOURNMENT



- Topics to be discussed include a directive to the VP Finance to budget for a 3% surplus to help rebuild the operations surplus, by-law changes which will rename the executive positions, increase the size of the Board of Directors by adding one executive position and faculty representatives, and expand duties of executive directors, and the *Martlet* constitution. Copies of all motions are available in the Resource Centre, Student Union Building.

ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE GENERAL MEETING. DECISIONS WILL BE MADE WHICH AFFECT YOUR SOCIETY AND AS A MEMBER YOU HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO PARTICIPATE. DON'T FORGET YOUR STUDENT CARD.